

New Yorkers For A Day Off

Glasgow Man Finds Here a Great Liking for Scotch Whiskey.

By Roger Batchelder.

The apparently unprecedented taste for Scotch whiskey developed in America since Prohibition came here was a matter of some comment by Joseph Bloch of Glasgow, Scotland, a member of an old firm of Scotch whiskey merchants, who is now at the Pennsylvania.

"There seems to be a greater demand in America for good Scotch whiskey than ever before," he said. "We account for this to some extent from the fact that Americans who have recently been in Europe have cultivated the taste for a Scotch spirit. Also, the old American whiskeys are becoming scarce here.

"Prices seem to be very high here, although the goods at home are sold at nominal cost."

Like so many visitors to New York, Mr. Bloch had little comment to make on Prohibition and its results, and, strangely enough, spoke as though it did not exist.

Whether it exists or not—probably New Yorkers can tell.

LOUISIANA, RICH AND POOR.

"While Louisiana is one of the richest States in natural resources, it is, paradoxically, one of the poorest in cash," said Len W. Calvert, proprietor of a hotel at Lake Charles, La., who has just come to town. "We produce more sugar than any other State," he explained, "are second to Washington in the production of yellow pine and second to none in the production of cotton.

"But—here's the rub—Louisiana is the scene of more exploitation than Mexico. People make their money there, and then go to the Pacific Coast or the East to spend it. Until recently our produce was shipped out, manufactured elsewhere and then returned to us.

"With all these drawbacks, however, we are coming through in the shape, and soon you will speak of the 'rich South' instead of the 'poor South.' And I know my own State. I have ridden 100 miles over it behind a plow."

AS OTHERS SEE US.

"I have never been in any city where the women dressed so beautifully as they do in New York," said Mrs. Jack Pannemaker of London, now at the Astor. "I also admire your marvelous shops, your hotels, and your restaurants. Your Grand Central Station is too good to be a railroad terminal. It looks like a magnificent hall."

"I must say, however, that you could learn something from London in traffic regulation. The poor New York pedestrian seems to have no chance whatever, for the traffic rules seem only concerned with the vehicles. In London a woman can always feel safe when a traffic officer is nearby; he always sees that she gets safely and quickly across the street."

"The Englishman also must miss the smoking car in your railway which every London tube train has. But there's so much to admire about this wonderful city that no one could help enjoying immensely a visit here."

THE HOPEFUL WEST.

"Industrial affairs have been very quiet with us, but we have seen a great improvement since the first of the year," reported C. Barbee of the Barbee Steel & Iron Co., who is at the Pennsylvania from Chicago.

"In the West, we think that we are on the verge of an era of good business," Mr. Barbee went on. "We are pinning much faith in the effects which the Co-operative Bill, which will loan money to farmers, will have on business in general. Since the bill was passed the farmers have shown decided signs of economic recuperation."

OUR SOFT DRINKS A GOOD SUBSTITUTE.

H. Wellman of London, who is in town to-day, has no fault to find with Prohibition because he has become a convert to the American "soft drink," which is not so popular in England as it might be.

"I had a distinct prejudice against a dry country," he admitted, "but one day in America has given me a different slant on the question. I have had more soft drinks in the past twenty-four hours than in the previous twelve months, and I must say that my opinion of them has improved."

FARTHEST FROM HOME.

The "New Yorker for a Day or Two" who is furthest from home to-day is H. A. Hacke, who is at the Pennsylvania. His home town, Sydney, Australia, is about 15,000 miles from Broadway.

THEATRES ALL DO RECORD BUSINESS

People Prefer Entertainments to Battling With Crowds.

In the Shubert theatres in New York now having bills it was announced last night that "the day's receipts are the largest ever recorded for Memorial Day performances."

And it was said by the managers of theatres showing "The Demi-Devil," "Chauve-Souris," "The Truth About Bluffs," "The Dover Road," "The Cat and the Canary," "The First Year," "He Who Gets Slapped," and the Keith and Proctor vaudeville that record audiences attended.

Motion picture theatres, including the Capitol, Rialto, Strand and Cameo, did capacity business all day long.

"As people are getting more and more intolerant of the crowded conditions of trains and boats on summer holidays they are spending their time in the theatres," Lee Shubert said. "After all, it is the sensible thing to do."

Eddie Cantor of "Make It Snappy" said between curtains: "I would rather give a performance on a holiday than battle with the crowds at outdoor resorts, and I'm glad you feel the same way about it."

Morris Gest, who manages the Russian "Chauve-Souris" at the 49th Street Theatre, said he had been offered as much as \$50 a seat for tickets by persons at hotels.

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IN NEW YORK TO-DAY.

College of Mount St. Vincent—Hudson, dance, Commodore, 8.30 P. M. National Association of Wool Manufacturers, meeting—luncheon, Commodore, 10 A. M.

Church of the Healing Christ, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 8 P. M. Assyrian Conference, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 8 P. M.

Roosevelt Chapter, D. A. R., meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 P. M. Kiwanis Club, luncheon, McAlpin, 12.30 P. M.

Hunter College Newman Club, entertainment and dance, McAlpin, 8 P. M. Girls' Branch Public School Athletic League, park fete, Fordham University, 3 P. M.

League of Women Voters of New York City, meeting, No. 27 West 39th Street, 2 P. M. Torrey Botanical Club, meeting, New York Botanical Gardens, 2.30 P. M.

It Measures Up in Tea Quality

100% of its Selling Cost

"SALADA"

TEA

"STANDARD" THE WORLD OVER

Housewives' Guide of Market Prices

Fresh supplies of vegetables and fruits are displayed in the retail markets following a clean up of all stock for Decoration Day which saw practically all markets closed. Green beans continue to arrive in plentiful quantity and the price is from 15 cents to 2 pounds for 25 cents for special grade, with the poorer quality bringing 3 pounds for 25 cents. Fresh peas sell at 20 cents per pound; artichokes, 3 for 25 cents; new cabbage, 5 cents per pound; celery, 15 cents per bunch; radishes, green onions, 5 cents per bunch; peppers, 5 cents each; lettuce, 5, 10 and 15 cents per head, according to grade; beets, 2 bunches for 25 cents; carrots, 10 cents per bunch; egg plant, 10 and 15 cents each; summer squash, white and yellow, 8 cents per pound; spinach, 3 pounds for 25 cents.

Asparagus, now largely nearby, sells from 35 to 45 cents per bunch weighing 2 pounds and is of tender quality. The green is more common than when the bulk of the stock came from California. New corn from Florida is too high for the average housewife to buy, although attractive stuff brings around \$1 per dozen ears. Cauliflower is in light receipt and the price remains high—

from 35 cents per small head and upward. Tomatoes are firm at 20 cents per pound, with poor stock selling in some markets at a low price to move it out. Such stock is not suitable for salads, being soft and watery.

Some increase in the fish prices are reported for this week. Shrimp has gone to 25 cents per pound for green and 35 cents for cooked; crab flake, which sold last week at 60 cents per pound, now costs 75 cents per pound; scallops are back at the old price of 60 cents per pound. Soft shell crabs are of fair size now and are worth

32.25 per dozen, the new price set for them. Crabs will go down in cost as soon as the supply is more plentiful. Live lobster remains the same at 34 cents per pound, while the cooked brings 45 cents.

Halibut is selling special at 32 cents per pound; steak cod, the same; sea bass, 35 cents; fine Boston mackerel, 40 cents per pound; Western salmon, 45 cents; fillet of haddock, 30 cents; flounders, 22 cents; porgies, 12 cents; weak fish, 10 cents per pound.

For breakfast Flinn haddie, parboiled and served with a cream sauce, is a change and costs but 18 cents per pound. Kipper salmon, good for salad, sells at 20 cents; devilled crabs, 20 cents each; cod fish cakes, 5 cents each in a chain fish store.

Peaches are in heavier receipt than at any time this season, retelling as low as three for 10 cents, six for 25 cents. The variety is small and not as juicy as the housewife demands. Wholesale, per crate, peaches cost from 75 cents to \$5, according to grade. Fine, large blackberries retail at 40 cents per quart basket, and wholesale, 30 to 40 cents. These are mainly North Carolina grown.

Strawberries are larger and less waxy than those sold last week, and the price is from 30 to 45 cents per quart basket. Extra fine stock costs 25 cents per pint box. Wholesale, the price is 15 to 35 cents per quart for Jerseys, and 23 cents for Missouri stock. Florida muskmelons bring 35 cents retail and \$6.50 to \$7 per crate wholesale. South American grapes, white, sell at \$4.50 to \$5.50 per box wholesale, and 40 to 50 cents per pound in the retail stores.

Jams and marmalades are featured in the chain stores at 19 to 25 cents per jar, and pickles of all kinds at 20 to 25 cents per jar. Other luncheon or picnic specials on sale are ardlings, 5 to 15 cents per can; sliced bacon, 17 cents per large jar; peanut butter, 25 cents a large jar, and tinned meats of various kinds, 25 to 25 cents per tin.

GRATITUDE.

(From the Boston Transcript.) Gladys—My dreamer wrote to dad that she would make no more dresses for me until her account was settled. Helen—And what did he say? Gladys—He just sent her a letter of thanks.

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Lifebuoy babies

They have beautiful, healthy skins.

They are free from chafing, roughness, chapping, annoying eruptions.

Uncomfortable skins make many babies fretful, especially in hot weather—but not Lifebuoy babies.

Lifebuoy is the essence of purity and mildness. It may be safely used on the tenderest skin. It is wonderfully cleansing for little hands, faces and bodies. It leaves a delightful softness and freshness.

But it does more than this—it lays the foundation of lifelong skin beauty and health.

Thousands of mothers are proud and happy that they started their children as Lifebuoy babies.

You cannot start them too young.

LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP

Lifebuoy's big soothing, bubbly lather delights little users

Don't Neglect Your Skin

Ladies—A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clean up the skin than all the beauty treatments in creation. An imperfect complexion is caused by a sluggish liver.

Millions of people, old, young and middle-aged, take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headaches, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Humidified and Itchy Skin. They cure the misery of Constipation.

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BARS GORKY FROM FRANCE.

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PARIS, May 31.—Premier Poincaré has aroused French literary men, the entire Socialist press, and the followers of both by refusing to allow Maxim Gorky, the Russian author, to visit France.

France, Gorky is ill and wishes to take a rest cure in the south of France. Anatole France, Romain Rolland and Henri Barbusse appealed to the Government to allow the Russian to recover his health on French soil. Now a huge petition is being signed by Deputies, authors and artists belonging to all parties, but there is no sign of the Government's relenting.

SPECIAL 10 Day Oven Sale June 1st to June 10th only

This No. 10 ELGIN Glass Door OVEN for

\$2.98 Regularly sold at \$4.00

THIS ELGIN OVEN is a wonderful fuel-saver—a splendid every-day convenience.

It sets over a single burner of your gas range, oil stove, or hot plate, and it will bake your bread, pies, cakes, custards, meat loaves, macaroni, or roast beef, lamb, or chicken with 75% less fuel than a large range oven will need for the same purpose. And it will not over-heat your kitchen.